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PLANS FOR "NORTHERN LIGHTS" REPORTED NEAR COMPLETION

C.C. DRIVE De Bait or Debate? NETS \$700

Last week's Community Chest Drive obtained \$700 of its \$1000 objective, it was reported to us Wednesday by Eleanor Millican, co-director of the drive. It was explained that this figure is not complete as the faculty has yet to be canvassed and contact must be made with class presidents, who, it is hoped, will make further contributions. However it is expected that last week's total will provide the majority of the sum.

"The Variety Show was the highlight of the canvass", Eleanor commented. "We raised a total of \$88.35 from it, \$70.35 in cash and \$18.00 in tickets sold beforehand." Approximately \$65. was raised at the Skating Party and Dance last Friday night, \$110 from the Penny Drive and an approximate \$300 in Christmas cards which were sold before the holidays.

Eleanor expressed her thanks and those of Ann Tanton, co-director of the drive, to all those who helped. "We'd like especially to thank Marg Hilton, publicity convenor, Ted Horton, treasurer, and all class reps. who were responsible for some aspect of the drive's success," she concluded.

And that's not just a pun. Argument is used as bait not only in the business world but also under numerous other circumstances — it's away of wangling deals and in general, getting your own way. Debating is an exhibition of one's skill with the use of words to sway an audience. This is why participation is important of everyone.

That "man will do more for money than for love" is the topic for the first debate which will be held in Room 224 on Wednesday, January 30th at 7. p.m. The third year home ecs. and aggies will contend with the dip. aggies. Seasoned debating personality, Anthony Johnson (Dip Ag. 1).

After this first session, the awards for the inter-class plays will be presented.

A high standard of debating is expected this year. The awards in connection with the Judy Brugar Trophy are for all Lit. and Deb. activities.

Students should watch the notice boards for their schedules. Also, the debaters are to contact the following people a week before their class is scheduled to debate to indicate whether they are taking part or not :

Gene Terrieux

Doug Stafford

Julie Macaully

"Thrift is a vice", "The UN action in Katanga is justified", and "Kennedy's action in the recent Cuban crisis was justified" are a few among many topics which are sure to arouse interest.

Participation in debating is on the increase — so why don't you come too?

A. Fisher

PROFILES OF G & G EXEC.

Producer:
Director:
Secretary:
Business Manager:
Script Writers:

Peter J. Anderson
Robert S. Capstick
Irene Gyrych
Brian MacPherson
P. J. Anderson
Tony Johnson
Dick Whittaker
Robert Capstick
Tina Selick
Bill Sceviour
Reiks Toxepius
Reva Kanner
Nina Yas
Sue Gerson
Lois Henderson
Joanne Bush

Choographer:
Stage Manager:
Lighting Director:
Publicity Manager:
Make-up Director:
Ticket sales:
Music Director:
Costumes:

Something about the V.I.P.'s. Our producer, P.J. Anderson, is a third year Aggie who is twenty years of age. This is his first year working with Green and Gold, but has had previous experience in his hometown, Ottawa. Bob Capstick, a first year dip, hails from Mandville, Jamaica but has studied in England. He is directing this year's revue "No Room At The Top". His eight

years of experience in British drama explain his versatility in show business. The script was written by P.J. Anderson, Bob Capstick, Tony Johnson and Dick Whittaker. Tony is a first year dip. who comes from Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia and Dick, a third year Swampy from NSCA.

To date, rehearsals have been going full swing. The executive, as well as Judy Harris, set desi-

As January draws to a close, we find the sophomore Home Ecs. and Aggies busily preparing for the carnival ball, which, it is reported, is going to be the biggest and the best yet.

Hammers are pounding, saws are buzzing, scissors are snipping and paint brushes are swishing — as Marg Milton and her decorating committee prepare to transform the new dining hall and the commuter's lunch room into the perfect atmosphere for "THE NORTHERN LIGHTS."

Pat Fisher is busily dreaming up culinary treats to delight the epicurians in our midst.

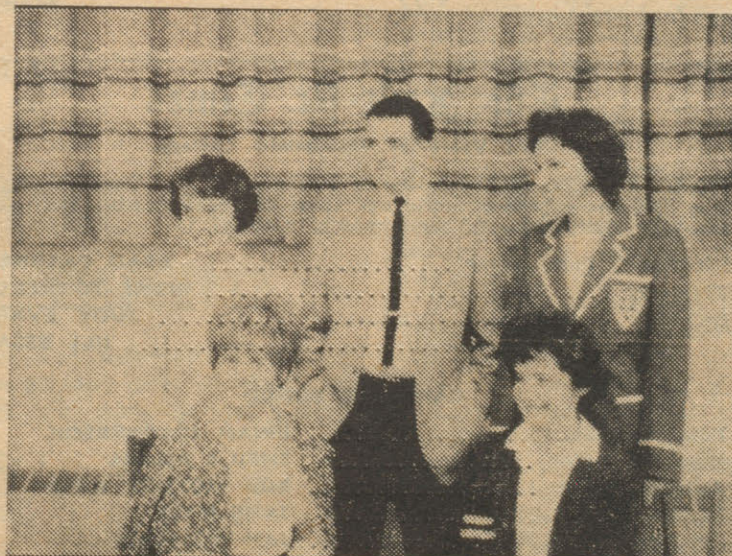
Ruth Garland has been writing invitations for the past while, but, due to a severe case of writer's cramp, she is now taking it a little easier.

Bob "Sherlock" Sparling is working on a new case — he is in search of available gentlemanly types to serve as stewards.

Pierre Bergeron, using all his persuasiveness, has succeeded in booking an eight-man orchestra for the new dining hall and a four-man combo for the lower room.

Pete Marshall and Bobbie Smith, our co-chairmen, have been exercising all their know-how, co-ordinating preparations to insure success February ninth.

Now that you have been given an up-to-the-minute report on the progress of the preparations, you will surely want to attend. Boys, there are hundreds of potential "belle of the ball" eagerly awaiting an invitation. A mere three dollars for an evening of unsurpassed dancing pleasure is, indeed, a reasonable price. Your Carnival Weekend will not be complete without the finishing touch: the Carvinal Ball. Please attend. We'll miss you if you're not there.



Members of the Carnival Ball Committee (front row, left to right) Margi Milton and Pat Fisher; (back row, l. to r.) Bobbie Smith, Pete Marshall, Sandy Silverson.

gner, is busy at work. Original lyrics and music are being written by Tina, Lois and others.

A report from the stage manager shows that stage hands as well as people to work on lighting are still required. These people certainly are as important as the cast and very necessary to a good production. Many people are still needed to work on costumes and make-up and as many people as

possible would be appreciated. Being part of the Green and Gold is an honour and since it represents the talent of Macdonald College any student who is proud of our college should do something to promote our production. (By the way, this include coming to the performance as well.)

The executive extends its invitation to anyone interested in joining our merry troupe.

Smile!

You're on

Candid

Camera

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EDITORIAL

As in past years, there has been a great deal of scepticism about the usefulness of the Student Teacher Society. From the ranks of the lethargic teachers arises the cry of "What does the STS do for us?" and "They take our dollar and that is the last we hear of them."

The question is not so much "What does it do for us," as "What **could** it do for us." Besides correlating activities with other campus organizations, developing college spirit by contributing to and participating in campus organizations, one of the main aims of the STS is "To elect an executive committee which will deal officially with all matters affecting the STS, and which will act as a voice of that body."

The STS has potential; however, it has not been utilized. The STS as the voice of the student teachers cannot act unless requests are made. In the past, only the graduate students have been coming to the STS. In one such instance they complained about the fact that the library lacked a clock. The STS made this fact known and there is now a clock in the library. President Margret Ann Farmer pointed out that the STS "has tried to fulfill all requests." However, she did make it clear that the STS is not running the college.

There have been rumbling among the student teachers concerning dress regulations, courses, etc. Why not make the STS truly the voice of the student teachers by ironing out these problems through the STS. All it takes is a petition with 25 signatures and a meeting will be called.

The other major fault concerning the STS and the student body is a lack of communication between the organization and the student body.

The major reason for this situation is the great number of students involved (700) and the fact that a great many of these are commuters and one year students. As Miss Farmer put it, "We are working with a great number of people." The situation is further complicated by the fact that these large numbers are split up into numerous small groups all working at cross-purposes. A good example of this is the unco-operative attitude between the regular teachers and those in physical education.

The fault in the lack of communication does not lie with the STS but with the student body. Publicity concerning meetings has been posted well in advance of meetings. Minutes of every meeting and a copy of the STS constitution have been made available to every advisory group. In addition, appeals have been made directly to the presidents of the various faction involved. All to no avail! Everywhere a blank wall!

The situation is not cheerful. The executive has worked long and hard but has met with no success.

The vast numbers which make necessary an organization such as the Student Teachers Society also hamper its effectiveness.

The advantages are obvious. The keen have tried; have done their best. If the STS is to operate effectively, it is up to the slumbering, nay apathetic, mass that is known as student teachers.

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LETTERS

to the editor

Dear Sir:

In the editorial of last week's Fault-Ye, it was stated that the Freshmen class in Agriculture and Home Economics have no spirit. Obviously, the author of this editorial is either ignorant of the facts or is badly misinformed. Apparently, he has never been to an inter-class hockey game in which Agriculture I participated, and, if he has attended, he must have been both blind and deaf, because the Freshman class has the largest cheering section of any class. At our game each week, there are even many loyal girls, as well as fellows, bursting with class spirit encouraging our team.

It is evident that the author did not attend the Woodsmen competition the Saturday before last or he would have seen our girls once again supporting our team. Not only were they cheering but they also helped by clearing a path through the snow for our boys.

He also insinuated that the attendance at our class meetings was very small. This is certainly not the case in the class of '66 where the meetings are all well-attended.

Therefore, I sincerely believe that our class — the class of sixty-six in Agriculture and Home Economics — has as much spirit as any class on campus.

Donald Wayne Clark

I Wrote

"Write about anything!" That's what the lady said. So I thought, "Okay! That sound easy enough!"

But in a place like Macdonald where there seems to be so much to improve — the food, the distance between the girls' and the mens' residences, the fact that Brittain Hall tunnel travels through the residence and makes things awkward for the girls, essay tactics among the professors, ad infinitum — there really is not much to be gained by idle criticism.

So let us consider radiators! I brought out a lovely box of perfectly healthy chocolates and placed them on a bureau. One morning I awoke to find the room quite warm and the chocolates slowly and softly losing their identity. But as I was about to be late for a class, I had to leave them to their fate, poor things. About four hours later I returned to the room to be greeted by a nice cheery blast of frost. My first thought was the window. No it was closed. Then I saw my chocolates all hard and stuck together. Seems as if I can see it now; a nice chocolate fudge, turkish delight, strawberry, vanilla, and chocolate. To eat one I'd have to eat the whole row. I went to kick the radiators but of course just then they sizzled. I guess they're psychic or else planted by a demon to frustrate girls weak enough to indulge in chocolates.

CANDID CAMERA LET THE CAMPUS IN ON THE JOKE

Please lend your candid
shots to the clan. Either
Prints or Negatives

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ROYAL NOTES

by Pam CARTER

Exactly 22 days from today, Mac Royal for '63 will be in full swing and the campus will be swarming with visitors from near and far to see "Macdonald in Focus." Speaking of swarms of visitors brings me to this point: If any of you would be interested in helping out on the day of the royal by acting as guides for the many displays in the college buildings, we would really appreciate your contacting one of the members of the executive or your class Royal Rep. We will certainly need all the help we can get.

The Fashion Show is getting well under way and had its first rehearsal this week. The theme is "Fashions on the Campus" which gives you plenty of scope girls-everything from shorts to full length ball gowns. We are still looking for more girls from education to enter their garments. Don't be shy, girls. If you have made something but would rather not model in the show, enter your garments and we will find a model for you. It isn't too late yet, so think it over. The next rehearsal will be on Feb. 12th.

Many of the classes have assembled a square dancing team and are already practicing their routines for the competitions on Feb. 16th. You may reserve a room in the main building for practicing simply by filling out a form obtainable at the registrar's office. Each team will dance two sets — a compulsory one which every team must do and an optional one which they will make up themselves. Remember Ann Tanton, in Stewart Hall, is the girl to see for all the details.

INTER-VARSITY DRAMA LEAGUE COMPETITION

The Inter-Varsity Drama League Competition is a yearly affair and is counted as one of the main highlights of a college year by universities and colleges throughout eastern Canada. This view is held especially by McGill and U of T who have specified that the scripts used by them in this competition be completely original and written by a student on the campus. McGill holds a competition for the most original script, the winner being the one to represent them in the Inter-Varsity Drama League. The University of Toronto holds a similar contest the only difference being that the plays are enacted, then chosen.

Most of the universities from Southern Ontario eastward will be represented; this group will include UNB, Bishops, SGU, McGill, Carleton, Western, U of T, Ryerson, and Mount A.

The awards to be presented are:
Best Production
Best Actor
Best Actress.

The competition last year was held at McGill, the winner being Ryerson which presented a Greek tragedy. This year the festival will be held in the Hart House Theatre, at the University of Toronto. This is a full sized professional theatre belonging to the actors union with a professional lighting man and stage manager.

Entrants are so numerous that the performances will run for four nights, each beginning on Wednesday through to Saturday. On Friday evening there will be two shifts, 5 - 7, 9 - 11. Wednesday is opening night with performances by Stratford, Crest and the CBS. Saturday will be the final night with a banquet to bring everything to a close.

Macdonald College will be presenting their plays "The Red and Yellow Ark" by E.H. Devany Thursday evening. Wednesday will be our chance to see the play. After the performance here, the cast of approximately 30 will leave for Toronto by train. They will arrive there in time for rehearsal Thursday afternoon. Their performance will be Thursday evening.

Friday the cast will have the opportunity of visiting U of T's campus, and attending seminars and conferences. In short, Friday will provide an excellent chance of seeing another college in session. Saturday will be much the same with visits to such places as the O'Keefe Gardens where Jack Benny will be appearing. Saturday evening as mentioned, will be the banquet.

The main character is Austin Henry played by Jim Thyer. Austin Henry is a fifteen year old boy with a deep psychological problem — a mother fixation on a kite. He is shadowed by Georgie, a 12-year old girl, played by Marion Dawe. Austin Henry, in the course of the play, moves his fixation from the kite to one, John Randolph Siamese twins Myrna Bryan and Bonnie Eccles, are introduced to the action and provide the suspense factor. As the play progresses, Austin Henry, through circumstances grows up mentally and becomes independent.

As usual there will be great backstage activity. Janet Durden is in charge of sets. Victor Bush is producer and Bob Gourley is director.

Many thanks to the Lit and Deb Society of the college for backing our entry for the IVDL.



A MESSAGE FROM OUR CHAIRMAN DAVE APPLETON

Carnival '63' is only six days away now and I'm glad to report that everything is under control. The fine details are being worked out at the present and we hope no great flaws are discovered. Alex Barontseff and Doug McDonnell have Rink Night well in hand and are spending half of every day setting up the Rink for the opening night. W.A.A. and Bill Smith are going to combine after Rink Night to feed and entertain you. Don Graham, releasing all sorts of hidden talent, has lined up some great acts with help from our treasurer, Brian Kennedy.

The Woodsman's Contest, arranged by one of the best woodsmen in the college, Arnold Nugent, promises to be excellent this year. He has lined up more and we hope for better competition than last year but I think everyone would be happier if the boys came first and second again.

Last year the college smashed the prom attendance record when 512 people attend the Carnival Ball and Doug Avery tells me that all signs point to another record year. It was so crowded last year the sophmores have arranged for two bands and two ballrooms so there should be enough room for everyone.



Sunday will be over and once again we'll have to go to college for academic reasons.

MACDONALD COLLEGE

WINTER CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL ITINERARY

THURS. FEB. 7

7:00 P.M.

Rink Night At Glenfinnan Rink

10:30 P.M.

Refreshments And Singsong. — Stewart Foyer

FRI. FEB. 8

8:00 P.M.

Carnival Revue In Assembly Hall

10:00 P.M.

"Winston Whirl" In Stewart Gym

SAT. FEB. 9

10:00 A.M.

Woodsmen's Competition On Lower Campus

10:15 A.M.

Snow Bowl Game

12:00 Noon

Judging Of Snow Sculptures

1:30 P.M.

Women's Basketball Game In Stewart Gym

2:00 P.M.

Curling Bonspiel Mac vs McGill

3:00 P.M.

Men's Intercollegiate Basketball — Stewart Gym

4:30 P.M.

Woodsman's Finale

9:00 P.M.

Winter Carnival Ball

OUR GUEST

Phil GOYETTE

This year we will be honoured by the presence of Phil Goyette, Canadian hockey star, who will crown the Queen of the Winter Carnival. During his period with the Montreal team, Phil Goyette has proven to be one of the main links in the powerful Canadian chain which performed the unparalleled feat of winning the Stanley Cup from 1955 to 1960. Unfortunately, shortly after this past Christmas, Phil was sidelined with an injury but he is expecting to be back in action within the next few weeks.

So — don't forget — Phil Goyette — Queen crowned — Rink Nite — Thursday February 7th at 7:00 p.m.

REVIEW

The "Revue", a Winter Carnival innovation last year, is returning on a bigger and better scale. It is a show of musical and "dramatic" entertainment composed of both college and professional talent. This year it should provide Macdonald College with its best entertainment ever.

Four Mac graduates, known as the Educators, will start off the show. Ken Bellemare, Russ Young, Ron Helstrom, and Don Hall make up the quartet. Ken and Ron are currently studying at McGill. The folk singing of this group has always caused a sensation at Mac.

The Jaguars, a rock 'n roll group from Bishops, come next. Their appearance should be a real treat.

Another Mac graduate, Gordie Cook, will be a hit with the western music fans. Gordie took top honors at the annual variety show two years ago with his fine singing and yodeling.

Ross (Army) Armstrong is producing and directing a skit called "Maybe Tomorrow". This comedy will definitely provide a barrel of laughs.

Mac's own Peter Dupuis will be at the piano. Those who saw the Community Chest variety show will want to see a return performance from this talented young gentleman.

Following Peter, the Lakeshore Barbershop Quartet will please the crowd with their harmonious singing.

The featured act of the evening will be Ronnie Lane and the Capers. This swinging rock 'n roll group has played with such greats as Bobby Rydell, Neil Sadaka, Fabian, Duane Eddy, Jack Scott and many others stars of Tin Pan Alley.

Popular M. C. Ron (Augie) Augustine, affectionately referred to as "Mr. Clean", will be your host for the evening.

The "Winston Whirl" will follow the Revue in the Stewart Gym. Music will be supplied by Ronnie Lane and the Capers. There will be a surprise dance contest with the reward being tickets to Ice Follies '63.

It should be a real "fun nite" — Don't miss it.

SNOW SCULPTURING

Now that we have bade fond farewell to the grassing season at Macdonald College, we sadly gaze at the snow covered fields of our Lower Campus. Hark fair students! Let us channel our frustrations into a constructive venture. Let us transform this white wasteland into an fantasy of frozen forms. Let us be sculpturers of snow.

Shovel, shovel, shovel
As the mounds begin to grow;
All around the campus
Where it's twenty-five below.

Water, water, water
Is coming by the bucket;
Cold hands snatch it up
And on the snow they chuck it.

Shape it, shape it, shape it
As the winter chill sets in;
And no one can survive
Without a bottle labelled Gin.

Bigger, bigger, bigger
At last it's almost done;
Proud eyes gaze upon it
And feel the contest won.

Melt, melt, melt
For now the sun does shine;
And the temperature has risen
To a dripping forty-nine.

Alas, alas, alas
But that is the way it goes;
Let's forget the \$8/12? sculpture
And head on down to Joe's.

Don't forget each class will enter a sculpture in its designated area. See your class president for further details or Stand Lopushanski if you really get confused.

P.S. Also see Stan L. for shovels - Room 251.

WHO WILL BE OUR CARNIVAL QUEEN?

To whom goes the crown and sceptre? This tough decision is now left to the male student body of Macdonald College. Three lovely princesses are running for the top honours.

Lynn Yates — H.Ec I
Sally McFetrick — P.E. I
Bev Thomas — H.Ec.I

The vigorous and rewarding campaign begins January 30th and ends on February 5th. Lynn has Doug Boyd leading her campaign, Sally is being supported by Larry Bowen and Bev by Wayne McLeod. These three gentlemen are responsible for running the high spirited campaigns.

It could be noted at this time that all three girls live on the Lakeshore which speaks rather well for our neighbouring territory.

Now this is how our Queen is selected. On Wednesday Feb. 6th, the day before Carnival, the male students vote for their choice for queen. Voting takes place in Brittain Hall from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM. The results of this vote will not be known until the crown is placed on the head of the Carnival Queen for 1963 at Rink Nite Feb. 7th.

It should be a close race so support your choice for Queen by voting on Feb. 6th. — your vote may mean the difference.



SWEDE SAWING



THE ROCKET
FROM JAMACIA

CARN



FELLOWS, IT'S UP TO YOU



CROSS CUT SAWING



'THE EDUCATORS FOR
REVUE NIGHT'



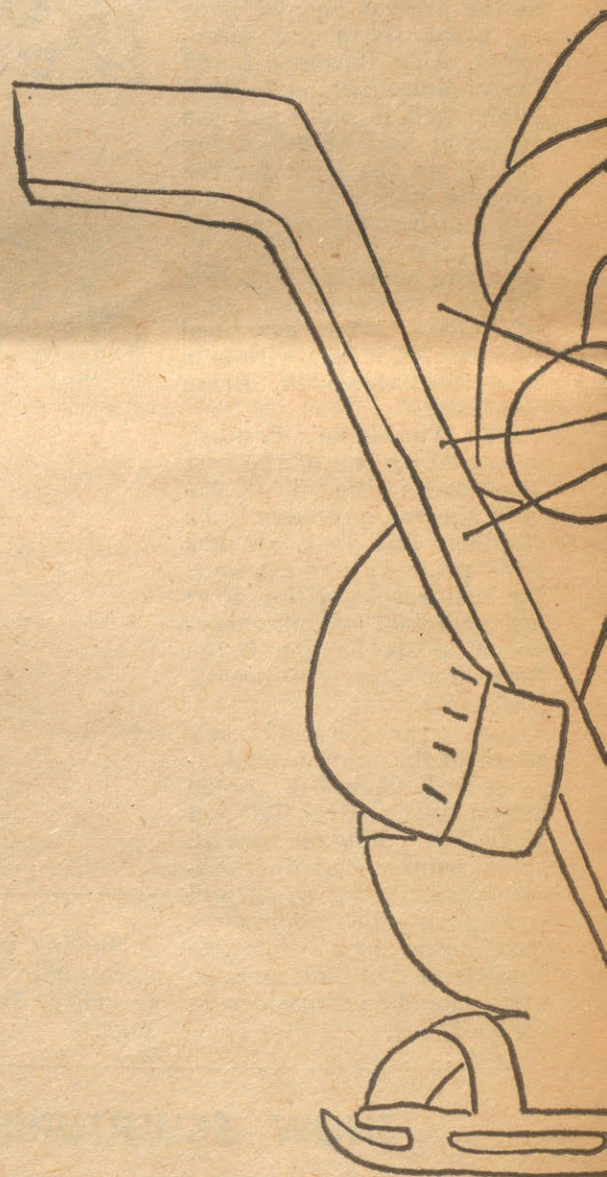
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LOOK OUT PHIL



FALLING ???



IVAL '63



Twitching



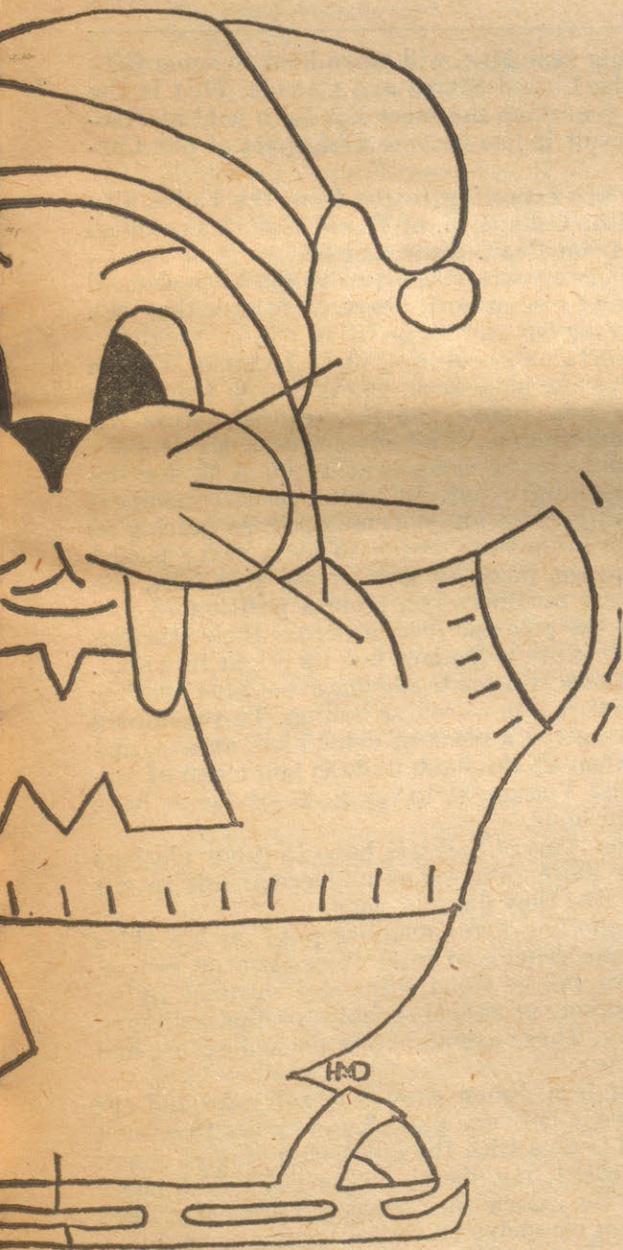
And Then She Said



Mr. 'Clean'



Joe's, Here I Come



Lucky ! ! ! !



Pulp Throwing



Snowshoeing



What Is He Producing For Review Night ?

SNOWBOWL GAME



Rival Coaches "Discuss" Game

For the first time in the history of Macdonald College, the Snowbowl game will feature the powerful Sophs of Education against the highflying Seniors. As Macdonald College is co-educational so is the Snowbowl. The teams will be composed of 12 male students and 12 of the fair sex. Naturally, tackle will be the order of the day. There must be 6 males and 6 females of each team on the field at the same time. This Donnybrook will take place on the Lower Campus at 10 o'clock. I do not feel that there is a better place on campus to improve girl-boy relationships.

It has been rumored that Coaches Auggie 'Lombardi' Augustine and Paul 'The Bomb' Saunders have, in the past two weeks, been taking it on themselves to make door to door bedchecks of Laird and Stewart Halls. These bedchecks obviously are directed to the purpose of installing physical fitness for the Soph Teachers for the upcoming Snowbowl Game. Coach Auggie feels that there is some resentment to this procedure but he has been able to uproot this source. According to Auggie, the trouble is mainly centered around that high-scoring fullback 'Party Doll' Matheson. Quite a correlation between Party Doll and Cookie Gilchrist isn't there! Auggie assured this reporter that Party Doll would be in top shape come game time. Besides Party Doll, the Sophs will feature such greats as Babbling Reva Canner running out of the left end slot; Sandy 'Rocket' Thompson at right end; Monica 'The Bruiser' Damont on the forward wall; Janet 'Cackles' Southward, out of the defensive half-back position; and Bonnie 'Tiny' Eccles, at center guard. One of the features of the game will be the appearance of that great pass receiver from Yale, Mary 'Porkchop' Yates. Incidentally, Porkchop was voted number two draft choice of the Dallas Texans and was only beaten out by Party Doll. Coach Auggie has given up hope of getting his male stars into condition as he feels that he is meeting with great competition from the local establishments of that thriving metropolis... Ste. Anne De Bellevue. In a recent interview Larry Moquin, he told this reporter that his rooms are filled with scouts and reporters. The center of the male power seems to be Howard 'Punch-Out' Johnson but the question is whether Augustine can get him in shape by game time. Such noted stars as Willy 'Love-Handles' Alexander, George 'Bones' Koski, Rejean 'The Separatist' Langlois, Paul 'The Bomb' Saunders, 'Rough' Dave Jeary, 'Titsy' Elder and many other greats round out the scoring punch of the Sophs. At the time of publishing, Brian 'Tiger' MacPherson was undergoing surgery in that historic Athletic Clinic — The Macdonald College Infirmary. We do hope that he will be able to make this historic event.

From the other camp, the word is mostly silence. Bill 'The Cricket' McConchie and Eric 'The Duth' Hoogendoorn have been carrying on their practices in secrecy. The Cricket was seen carrying a tackling dummy into Joe's last week so the team must be improving at a tremendous rate. Such noted imports as Dent 'Atlas' Hoffman, Ted 'Pigmy' Pratt, Roger 'The Pure' Buckland, Sely 'The Cat' Scheffer, and Anne 'Tiny' Ilves will carry the glory for the Seniors.

The coaches of both teams are leary of the opportunity for graft in a game as big as this and have assigned a PiP's — Rent-a-Cop's to each player. A sad note was brought to the ears of this reporter when he was informed by a reliable source that the Cricket was accepting bribes in the Coffee Shop. I do not see how a man with such love for the sport can do such a thing, but it's your life Cricket. Maybe twenty dollars a month from the government isn't enough after all.

Get out and support your team for it will be an event that you will never forget and one that the players will want to forget. As they say, "To the victors go the spoils" and this event is no different. The losing team will be requested to act as host and hostess at Joe's PRIOR to the game. You see, Cricket did accept that bribe and the Sophs are victorious once more.

Rink Nite

Again this year, as in past years, Rink Night will be the first event of the Carnival. Ceremonies marking the official opening of the Carnival as well as the crowning of the Queen will begin at 7:00 p.m. At 6:40 p.m., tractors and wagons will be at each of the residences in turn to take the students to Glenfinnan Rink.

Immediately following the opening ceremonies, the Queen will be crowned by our guest, Phil Goyette, of the Montreal Canadiens. Gord Sinclair, of CFOX, will also be on hand to M.C. the show. The Public Address system has been improved on this year's thanks to Dr. Carter.

A hockey game between Mac Aggies and Sir George Williams University will follow and should prove to be quite a game. Our boys have been practicing for a long time and should put on a very good display of their skills. Watch for Rick Kool doing his comedy act as well as perform with Howie Philip's gymnasts.

The girls figure skating display will be between the second and third periods and should give the students at Macdonald a good look at the kind of talent we have on our campus.

Immediately following the hockey game, the Carnival will present a spectacular first for Macdonald. A professional Barrell Jumper will show his skill on our ice. The Jumper will be here through the courtesy of Dow Brewery of Montreal.

Next comes the event that everyone is waiting for and that everyone is talking about. This is the hockey game between the Girl's Varsity team and the Tropical Bombers. The strategy of the Bombers is well guarded, but you can be sure that they have something up their sleeve.

And so we come to the end of another Rink Night. By the look of things, it will be a real bang up affair and that no one can afford to miss.

Refreshments will be served in Stewart Foyer by the W.A.A. after the fun at the rink and we are sure that a good sing-song led by Bill Smith at the piano will bring the evening to a fitting and enjoyable close.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WOODSMEN COMPETITION

MAC'S WOODSMAN TEAM



Bottom row: Aric Hoogendoorn, Arnie Nugent (woodsmen convenor), Doug Avery, Bob Robson, Cam Rodgers. Top row: Chuck Warner, Don Graham, Doug McDonnell, Jim Cochrane, Arch Chisholm, John Reid, Daryl Armstrong, Sandy Cameron.

Once again this year Mac. will play host to some fifty woodsmen from the United States and Canada. This is the third consecutive year that the meet has been held at Macdonald and as a result it has become a big part of our Carnival Week-end.

This year we are expecting teams from the University of Maine, Paul Smiths College, U. of T. and U.N.B. as well as two new arrivals from Penn. State and believe it or not — McGill. In the past two years Mac's two teams have cleaned up; placing first and second both years. We think they can do the same this year but the competition will be tougher.

The action starts on Saturday 9th at 10:00 A.M. with the cross country snow shoe race. One member from each team must run a treacherous two mile course across the rough terrain of our campus. If all snow-shoers survive, the teams will move onto lower campus at 11:00 A.M. for the tree felling and twitching event. This involves two members of the team chopping down an enormous pole as quickly as possible and at the same time trying to hit a stake placed ten feet away from the pole. As soon as the pole falls, the four remaining team members run from a position 75 feet away, tie a rope to the pole and drag it across their starting line. This all sounds quite ridiculous but it's a ball to watch.

Before lunch there is a swede sawing event plus another famous spectator attraction — water boiling. Two members from each team are given a block of dried pine, an axe, and a box of matches then all they have to do is boil a can of water. Sounds easy eh? You ought to try it. Some teams have taken as long as an hour.

Lunch is the next event and let's hope that our glorious cafeteria can offer more than beans and grapefruit to our hungry woodsmen like they did last year.

After lunch, another team member puts on his skis to attempt the same cruel two mile cross-country course. From then on there will be wood chips and sawdust flying when the teams compete at chopping, pulp-tossing, splitting, and crosscut sawing. These are all action packed events and time is the big factor.

The last event is a 4-men snowshoe relay around the lower campus. There is only one pair of snowshoes to a team so the fun and skill begins with the quick changing of shoes.

There is one event, not listed in the rules, but never left out and that is the calorie race down at Lambert's. Each member of the team competes as well as many spectators.

This year CFOX and CBC will be covering all events and there are rumors that an Intercollegiate trophy will be awarded to the winners. We expect to see everyone out there supporting the Mac woodsmen and help then to keep that trophy right here on campus.

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STUDENT TEACHERS' SOCIETY CONSTITUTION CHANGES

As the S.T.S. constitution states that any proposed amendments must be voted upon by the S.T.S. members, these are being made public to everyone in the Institute of Education. Copies of the present constitution can be seen on the S.T.S. bulletin boards and with each advisory group representative. Please read these amendments as they will be voted upon in the very near future.

Proposed Amendment No. 1.

Article VIII — Amendments to the Constitution Item (1). That the wording of said article be changed to the following:

(a) An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by any member of the Executive Committee.

(b) An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by any member of the S.T.S. provided it is accompanied by ten signatures.

Proposed Amendment No. 2.

Article IV, Election and Appointment of Executive Committee Members. Section A, General Procedure, Item (2). That the said article be changed to read:

"All nomination shall be written and shall be accompanied by the signatures of ten (10) members of the S.T.S. plus the signature of the nominee. Nominations should be submitted to the Chief Returning Officer no later than an appropriate date specified by the Chief Returning Officer".

Proposed Amendment No. 3.

Article IV; Section A; Item (4).

"That the said article be changed to read;

"Voting shall be by secret ballot, the place and date of voting to be determined by the Chief Returning Officer".

Proposed Amendment No. 4.

Article IV; Section B — Members; Item (1). That the wording of said article be changed to read:

"The Honorary President shall be appointed as soon as possible from the staff of the Institute of Education by the incoming Executive Committee".

Proposed Amendment No. 5.

Article IV; Section B; Item (3). That the wording of said article be changed to read:

"The Vice-President shall be the nominee securing the greatest number of votes for that office".

Proposed Amendment No. 6.

Article V; Term of Office; Section A, Executive Committee, Item 1; Voting Members, sub-item (a).

That the said article be changed to read:

"The term of office of the Executive Committee, with the exception of the second Vice-President, shall extend from the time of elections until the completion of Graduation Ceremonies. The term of office of the second Vice-President shall extend from the time of his election until S.T.S. election of the next session.

Proposed Amendment No. 7.

Article V; Section A; Item 2(a) Honorary President. That the said article be changed to read:

"The term of office of the Honorary President shall extend from the time of his appointment until a new one is appointed".

Proposed Amendment No. 8.

Article V; Section A; Item 3, Vacancies; sub-item (a).

That the wording of said article be changed to read:

"Members who are absent from two consecutive meetings without valid reason must vacate their position if asked to do so by the Executive Committee".

Proposed Amendment No. 9.

Article VI; Duties of Members; Section A; Item (1), sub-item a) ix.

That number (IX) (Roman Numerals) of Item (1) be omitted, (of said article).

Proposed Amendment No. 10.

Article VI; Section A, Item D, Secretary, number (ii).

That the wording of said article be changed to read: "(ii) shall give notice to all Meetings of the S.T.S. of the time, place and agenda of each meeting at least twenty-four (24) hours in advance.

Proposed Amendment No. 11.

Article VII — MEETINGS

That at the beginnings of said article shall be inserted the following:

Notice of all meetings must be made public to members of the S.T.S. at least 24 (twenty-four) hours in advance.

Proposed Amendment No. 12.

Article VII — MEETINGS

That the order of Section A, B, and C, under said article be changed so that Section B appears above Section A, And that the names of each section be changed as follows: Section B, Regular be changed to Section A. Executive Section A, General be changed to Section B. Committee Section C, Extraordinary be changed to Section C. S.T.S. Body Proposed Amendment No. 13.

Article VIII — Amendment to the Constitution THAT the wording of Item (2) under said article be changed to read,

"Notice of any proposed amendment to this constitution shall be made public to the members of the S.T.S. at least five (5) days prior on the date of voting on such an amendment".

SKINNY BROWN'S CORNER

Riddle: If I were in sun and you were not in sun what would I be?

Answer: SIN. Sun is spelt S-U-N. Therefore, if the letter "I" were in s-u-n and the letter "u" (which is of course pronounced y o u) were not in s-u-n, then I would be sin.

I don't know how many of you tried to solve this riddle and found it difficult, but I will give you a tip here. Most of the riddles are full of puns. If you have an appreciation for puns, you should be able to solve many more to come, provided that you THINK. Think, man, THINK! Okay, now relax or as Bugs Bunny says, "unlax, prof., unlax," and "dig" these jokes.

An old man once told his son in a bar room that it was wrong to drink and get drunk. So the boy asked his father, "How can one tell when he is drunk, pa?" The old man took his boy by one hand, brought the boy close to him and pointed with the other hand to a corner in the room. "You see those two men there," he said, jerkily, "well, if you were drinking, drink until you see four. Then at that point you are "booze" boy you have had it."

"But pa," the boy stammered, "there is only one man sitting there."

The business tycoon was dying and the priest hadn't yet arrived.

"John," he gasped to his partner, who was sitting by his side, "I want to confess to you. I stole that \$74,000. from the safe. And I'm the one who told your wife about your mistress. And, John — I sold our secret contents to our rivals for \$200,000. And John . . ."

"That's okay," John whispered, "I poisoned you."

Proverb: What kills not fattens the body.

Riddle: Speel "Bling pig" with only two letters.

Teddy A.O.C. Jones

I.V.C.F. DEBATE

The debate on the night of January 17, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship concerned the resolution that "Christianity is of practical value to the 20th century".

The chairman, Miss Hilary Harewood, introduced the speakers. The first speaker for the affirmative was Mr. Paul Little, the staff worker of the United States Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, who has charge over staffs in San Francisco, Chicago, and New York, and who has had experience in speaking to students on campuses across the nation. He is a writer of a number of magazine articles and the author of a booklet "A Guide to Friendship with International Students". The second speaker for the affirmative was Alex Crowe, President of the students council of Macdonald College. The first speaker for the negative was Carlton Davis who is president of the Lit. and Deb. Society and the second speaker was Edet Inwang, a third year agriculture student.

The affirmative stressed the fact that Christianity is of practical value to the 20th century by pointing out that Christianity is a personal matter, a relationship between the founder Jesus Christ and oneself. The affirmative said that only when man accepts Christ and follows this leadership, is he a Christian. By this act one's nature is changed and one innerself and motives are directed towards Jesus Christ. The affirmative recognized that there is much trouble in the world today so that until we escape from ourself and think more of others there can be no improvement. This escape is only possible through a committal of one's life to Jesus Christ. Therefore in this way "Christianity is of practical value to the 20th century."

The negative side dealt with Christianity's affect on the world today. They pointed out that if we had followed Christ's teachings "do good to them that hate you", during the second world war we would not have the peace and freedom which we have today. They asked the question; if Christianity is of practical value why are there so many without food? They said that history has proved that Christianity has not provided peace in the world, or among the nations that are supposed to be Christian. It has not clothed nor feed the needy. Only technological and scientific advances can be of any practical value to the 20th century. Since Christianity is only concerned with theoretical ideas with have no relation to man's physical needs, then one can say the "Christianity is no practical value of the 20th century".

The debate was not judged.

Byron Humphrey

FRYE ADDRESSES MAC ASSEMBLY

Last Friday at 11:30, in the Assembly Hall, Dean Dion introduced Professor Northrop Frye of the University of Toronto who spoke on "The Humanities in Education."

Professor Frye began by giving a brief outline of the steps which are now being taken in Ontario to improve the pedagogical system. He explained that the Curriculum Institute had been set-up.

The aim of this group is to release teachers for one year so that they may study the curriculum with the hope of revolutionizing it within the next few years.

Professor Frye admitted that, although he had much interest in the development of elementary and secondary education, he had little contact with that phase of teaching. He said however, that he saw the results of these types of education at the university level.

Professor Frye continued by commenting on the general structure of instruction in the English language and admitted that the present system has many weaknesses. (He stated that he had never had a good English instructor.) Professor Frye said that if anybody was to blame for this deficiency, and he did not advocate blaming anyone, that it was probably most due to the inability of the scholars to give this subject coherence.

Professor Frye gave a few details about the teaching of English and then ended the interesting session with a question and answer period. Many interesting points were raised during this period, several by members of the Macdonald College English Department.

Certainly the time spent from 11:30 to 12:30 was well spent and anyone who missed Professor Frye's address missed an exciting experience.

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HOCKEY

MAC AGGIES TROUNCE MCGILL INDIANS 8-4

In one of the most exciting hockey games of the season, Mac Aggies outplayed and outscored the powerful Indians by the score of 8-4. Once again the team was led by Brian Murray who notched three goals. One of the highlights of the game was the return of Doug 'Sparty' Carr and big John Lord. The Aggies showed Lord and Carr that Macdonald is still the place to play hockey. This reporter noted a joyous reaction when Big Bad John was awarded a 10 minute misconduct penalty on the face of our Coach Pugh.

McGill drew first blood at the 3:45 minute mark of the first period when Velan scored from close in. Mac came back at the 12:20 mark when Murray scored from Trivers and Big Moose Parker. Two minutes later the Aggies took the lead and never looked back when Saunders scored from Tom Clapp. At the 16:05 mark Brian Murray dented the twine for the second time with Barney Shufelt drawing the assist. Moose Parker got Mac's fourth goal when his rink length resulted in a goal with Doug Carpenter picking up the assist. Gurney rounded out the scoring at the 19:08 mark when Gurney beat Bradley.

In the second period Mac lost no time as Trivers made the score 5-2 with Murray and Goodwin picking up the assists. McGill struck in the seven minute mark when Larrie scored from Gunney and Velan. Up for his first Varsity game, Gerry Wynn notched a goal with Pender getting the assist at the nine minute mark. At the 17 minute mark John Ionson scored on a spectacular effort ably assisted by Doug Carpenter and Gerry Wynn.

At 27 seconds of the third period Brian Murray made it three for the night when he scored on a solo effort. Doleman of McGill rounded up the scoring at the 4 minute mark with McRae getting the assist.

This was a big game for the Aggies as it moved us into a first place tie with Loyola in the Intercity League.

BASKETBALL

GAMES LAST WEEK:

Agriculture	3 — 46	Teachers	1 — 40
Agriculture	3 — 53	Ags. 4 and P. G.	— 28
Agriculture	1 — 34	Teachers	3 — 25
Dips	— 53	Teachers	2 — 19

Agriculture 2 default over Teachers 3

GAMES NEXT WEEK:

FEB. 4	Teachers 1 vs Agriculture 2
	Ags. 4 and P. G. vs Agriculture 1
FEB. 5	Teachers 3 vs Dips
	Teachers 2 vs Agriculture 3

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The schedule is getting under way and the teams are all fiercely competing for top position.

Games last week:

Agriculture	1 - 4	Teachers	2 - 1
Agriculture	3 - 7	Teachers	1 - 1
Ags. 4 and P.G.	- 2	Teachers	3 - 1
Agriculture	2 - 1	Dips	- 1

Games next week:

Agriculture	1	vs	Agriculture 2
Agriculture	3	vs	Ags. 4 and P.G.
Teachers	1	vs	Teachers 2
Teachers	3	vs	Dips

There was no game last Saturday and the team is raring to go. The practices have been sharp and the boys are keen. This Saturday Mac is hosting Bishops and this should prove a very interesting match. Come out and support the team this weekend, they'll appreciate it.

BASKETBALL

Standings:

Carleton	12 points	Mac	6 points
Loyola	10 points	Bishops	6 points
S. G. W. U.	8 points	R.M.C.	4 points
U. of O.	8 points	U. of Sherbrooke	0 point

STANDINGS FOR OTTAWA ST. LAWRENCE

U. of O.	12 points	Mac	8 points
U. of Sherbrooke	12 points	Carleton	5 points
R.M.C.	12 points	S.G.W.U.	2 points
Loyola	8 points	Bishops	2 points

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